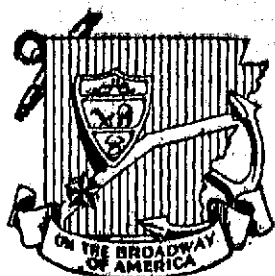


10c

A Week in Hope  
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope



Star

WEATHER.

Arkansas—Increasing cloud-  
iness Tuesday night; Wednes-  
day mostly cloudy and un-  
settled.VOLUME 36—NUMBER 218 (AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935

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# KITCHENS FILES NEW OUSTER

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE social principle behind workmen's compensation acts was attacked in a speech before the Kiwanis club last Friday night by W. S. Atkins, Hope attorney. Mr. Atkins summarized his view in this paragraph:

### Immediate Action on Wealth Tax Is Asked by F. D. R.

Expects Passage in Present Session, He Tells Party Leaders

### WHITE HOUSE PACT Senator Robinson Issues Statement Upon Leaving President

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A congressional session stretching far into the summer was predicted Tuesday as administration pilots undertook to push President Roosevelt's tax-the-wealth program.

They acted in response to directions given by the chief executive Monday at a White House conference. Immediately they were confronted with the possibilities that bonus and tariff fights might spring up to complicate and delay the tax proposal.

#### For Immediate Action

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Monday night called for immediate enactment of his "distribution of wealth" program by attaching heavy taxes on big incomes and large inheritances to the pending national tax resolution.

At a two and a half hour White House conference, Mr. Roosevelt discussed the problems involved with the key-men of congress. Their decision to hitch the president's program onto the \$500,000,000 nuisance tax measure now pending before the senate caused considerable surprise among capital observers. These taxes expire June 30 unless legislation is enacted to prolong their life.

Thus, time was short; so short in fact, that to many it seemed impossible that the new taxes could be pushed through congress within such a time limitation.

Robinson Issues Statement  
The congressional leader emerged from the White House to find the portico jammed with newspapermen. Vice President Garner jostled his way through to his limousine and the reporters turned to Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, for a statement. He was quick and crisp.

"At a conference attended by the vice president, the speaker of the House, Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, and myself," he said, "it was decided to press action on the recommendations of the president pertaining to amendments to the tax laws at the present session."

"Chairman Harrison will ask his committee to call the subject up with a view to adding the amendments to the joint resolution extending the emergency taxes."

"Thank you, gentlemen."

He was off.

Congress to Stay on Job  
Harrison told reporters that the administration finally was determined to push the tax program through before adjournment. Asked what would happen if it should be found impossible to add the changes to the joint resolution and if the subject might then be dropped, he replied:

"In my judgment, this congress will stay here until the president's recommendations are acted upon."

Speaker Byrnes emphasized that the

(Continued on page three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
N.E.G. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many families pool their resources to keep daughter in the swim.

### New Short Route to El Dorado Is Urged Upon FERA

Stephens Citizens Urge 7-Mile Construction in Nevada County

#### A WATERLOO ROUTE

Delegation Carries Petition to R. B. Stanford of Local FERA Office

A new short highway route from Hope to El Dorado, cutting the distance 14 miles, was asked here Tuesday by a delegation of Stephens citizens headed by Mayor W. G. Tyson.

The delegation called on Major R. B. Stanford of the federal works division, and asked improvement of a rural road leading from Stephens to Waterloo, a distance of about seven miles.

From Waterloo an improved road leads into Highway 19 to Rosston, which connects with No. 4 leading to Hope. The project would also give extreme southern Nevada citizens better access to Prescott by traveling to Waterloo, thence to Rosston, and thence north to Prescott.

Major Stanford expressed approval of the project and announced that he would survey that area to determine distance and the extent federal money could be used on the project.

The new route would take traffic from Hope to Rosston on No. 4 thence south on No. 19 to a cross road leading into Waterloo, and then to Stephens. Approximately 30 miles separate Stephens and El Dorado, of which nearly 16 miles is paved. The rest is gravel.

The proposed new route from Hope to El Dorado is 60 miles. The shortest available route at present is 83 miles.

The Stephens delegation included, besides Mayor Tyson: Dr. G. P. Sanders, Postmaster W. H. Hogg, the Rev. G. N. Cannon, N. S. Yarbrough, H. H. Lockwood, L. A. Morgan, P. C. Grayson, T. P. Lester.

R. B. Allen, James Smith, P. B. Rowe, P. B. Moore, E. G. Santemeyer, R. L. Elliott, Harold Moore and W. W. Walker.

To License Liquor for Small Towns

Bootlegging Conditions Worst Where Legal Liquor Is Denied

LITTLE ROCK—State Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman announced Monday that he will begin licensing retail liquor dealers in unincorporated towns July 1.

Regulations governing issuance of permits will be modified to permit consideration of applications from unincorporated towns where the sheriff of the county will pledge full cooperation in furnishing police protection.

Mr. Wiseman said.

Heretofore, applications have been considered only from incorporated cities and towns having police service.

Mr. Wiseman said he has made an extensive survey and investigation of bootleg liquor traffic in communities having licensed retail stores and in communities several miles distant from incorporated towns.

In every case he has found, he said, that bootleggers are far more active in the small towns that do not have retail liquor stores. He added that he is thoroughly convinced licensed stores will prosper supervision of local liquor officers, and that greatly in stamping out illegal liquor sales.

He said applicants from unincorporated towns will be required to furnish recommendations from outstanding citizens and that he will reserve the right to deny any application until he is convinced a licensed store will be operated according to law.

A constable or deputy sheriff must be available for duty at all times in unincorporated towns where liquor stores are licensed, the commissioner said.

The new policy will become effective July 1, when all existing permits will lapse if not renewed for a full year.

(Continued on Page Two)

EASIER TO READ Full-size pages of Comics in Color Every Sunday in the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Every member of the family will enjoy these full-size pages of comics.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. President Roosevelt has been converted to the school of thought which says "bigness" is a curse. In effect, he has publicly announced his conversion.

Don't mind if I harp on the significance of this development. It means as much or more than any other high spot in the president's course in this pre-election year.

"Size begets monopoly," said Roosevelt. "Ultimately, we should seek, through taxation, the simplification of our corporate structures through the elimination of unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business."

This, plus the proposal to tax corporate income at a rate of 30 per cent, is the most significant thing that has happened in Washington since the president's election.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Bulletins

MEXICO, D. F.—(AP)—The bombing of the United States embassy was attributed unofficially Tuesday to persons wishing to embarrass President Cardena's government. Ambassador Daniels entered no complaint and the investigation is believed closed.

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Baldwin announced in the House of Commons Tuesday that France, Italy and Russia have been invited to send official delegations to London for a discussion of the limitation of naval armaments. The announcement occurred after Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, admiralty lord, had revealed that Germany had promised never again to resort to unrestricted warfare.

### First Blooms of Cotton Are Shown

Riley Lewallen Reports First One—J. W. Galloway Is No. 2

The first cotton bloom for the 1935 crop in Hempstead county was brought to The Star office late Monday by Riley Lewallen, Hope Route Two. The bloom was from a stalk of Morrow Rose variety.

A second bloom was reported Tuesday morning by J. W. Galloway, Pattonville Route Two. The bloom was grown on the J. C. Porterfield farm, seven miles south of Hope.

### Old Age Pension Blanks Distributed

Rolls Are Being Compiled for Record Only—No Money as Yet

LITTLE ROCK—State Welfare Commissioner Roy Prewitt announced Monday that the State Welfare Department had started distributing old age pension and unemployment relief applications to county welfare boards and that the distribution will be completed by Tuesday.

Mr. Prewitt said no money was appropriated for administrative and clerical expenses of county boards and that no federal funds have been made available for that purpose. He suggested that volunteer workers aid the county boards in accepting and classifying applications.

He stressed the fact that no money is available for old age pensions and other aid and said the approved applicants will not receive any assistance until state and federal funds, or both, are available. He urged that county boards receive and classify applications as rapidly as possible so the state office can check the applications and compile any data it may be called upon by the federal government to furnish. Members of county boards receive no salary or expense money, but contribute their time to the welfare of their counties, Mr. Prewitt said.

John Pruniski, chairman of the Pulaski County Public Welfare Commission, said that Mrs. Ora P. Nix, executive secretary of the commission, received old age pension and unemployment relief applications forms Monday.

A few volunteer workers spent the day familiarizing themselves with the forms. Work of scheduling eligible cases probably will not start for a week or ten days, Mr. Pruniski said.

Crumpler Leaves for Band School

Hope Bandmaster Goes to Chicago—Stegmeir Takes Band for Month

L. E. Crumpler, Hope bandmaster, will leave Friday to attend a five-week summer session of the Candace School of Music, 1632 Warren building, Chicago.

The course runs from July 1 to August 2.

During Mr. Crumpler's absence the Hope band will be handled by Perry Stegmeir, and will take an important part in the radio being staged on July 2 and 4 by the Hope Fire Department.

Week Must Pass

River stages throughout the state will continue to fall unless there is further rainfall in eastern Oklahoma and northwest Arkansas, Mr. Cole said, but the water is expected to recede very slowly. Backwater behind levees and in lowlands will be the last to disappear, and even under the most favorable weather conditions farm lands will not be ready for replanting for more than a week.

The Arkansas river is falling here at the rate of seven-tenths or eight-tenths of a foot each 24 hours, and no rapid drop in the river stage is predicted.

Red Drops Fifth of Foot at Fulton as Crest Goes by

Decline From Peak of 34.8 Feet Ends Worst Threat Since 1927

OTHER RIVERS DROP

Waters Slowly Vacating 1/2 Million Acres of Cultivated Farmland

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Decline From Peak of 34.8 Feet Ends Worst Threat Since 1927

OTHER RIVERS DROP

Waters Slowly Vacating 1/2 Million Acres of Cultivated Farmland

After reaching a peak of 34.8 feet Monday, Red river at Fulton was down a foot Tuesday. A fall of two-tenths of a foot was registered during the night.

At 6 a. m. Tuesday the gauge at Missouri Pacific railroad bridge showed 34.6 feet. A more rapid decline is expected during the next 24 hours.

All levees in the Fulton area are holding, the FERA office at Hope reported. A slight break eight miles below Fulton occurred Monday night, but relief workers soon repaired damaged dikes with sandbags.

Approximately 1,000 men from four counties, working in shifts, continued to patrol danger zones where weakened dikes may be sucked away in the event of a rapid fall.

Eight miles below Fulton the stream was reported on a standstill Tuesday. Traffic over the Cotton Belt route at Garland City was still being routed over L. & A. lines through Hope and thence to Texarkana. Cotton Belt traffic from Texarkana was being routed on the Missouri Pacific north to Hope, over the L. & A. lines to Stamps and thence north on the Cotton Belt.

The river gauge Monday night at Garland City stood at 34.4 feet. Levees were reported holding. The crest is expected there Tuesday.

No estimate could be made Tuesday of the number of acres under water in Hempstead county where there is no levee protection.

Floods Subsidizing

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Arkansas river flood waters continued to recede Tuesday as the crest of the major rampage moved down the Arkansas, White and Red rivers, leaving a tremendous problem in relief and rehabilitation.

Definite signs that the worst overflow since 1927 had spent its force were seen in the Weather Bureau's forecast of a slow fall in the turbulent Arkansas river here during the next two days, with a more rapid recession at stations above.

A fall of 4.7 feet was recorded on the Arkansas over the Oklahoma line at Fort Gibson. Fort Smith, Ark., had a 2.7-foot fall.

Only one danger zone appeared as the murky waters began leaving over 1 1/2 million acres of Arkansas crop land, which were seen in the Weather Bureau's forecast of a slow fall in the turbulent Arkansas river here during the next two days, with a more rapid recession at stations above.

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### 176 Projects Totaling \$22,500 Revealed at FHA Meet Here

L. M. Hawkins, Little Rock, Is Speaker—Matter of Local Bank Credit Not Yet Determined

L. M. Hawkins of the Federal Housing Administration, Little Rock office, addressed a joint meeting of the Hope carpenters' union and members of the Better Housing committee of Hope here Monday night.

It was brought out that 176 repair and new construction projects would be started in Hope under the FHA. Sixteen of the projects are for construction of new homes.

The 176 projects were obtained in a house-to-house canvass in Hope. A total of 446 calls was made. Estimated cost of construction was given as \$22,550.

May Send Loans to L. R.

It was brought out at the meeting that if local approved banks in Hope would not act as lending agencies under the federal housing administration loans would be handled through the Little Rock office of FHA.

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 50, Mr. Hawkins said that interest rates on loans under Title Two of insured mortgage accounts was but 5 per cent, a slight reduction since creation of the FHA.

Mr. Hawkins said that up to 1930 the United States built around 400,000 new homes each year. During the past five years there has been constructed only 90,000 homes per year, the speaker declared.

Citing figures taken from the Little Rock office of the FHA, Mr. Hawkins said that from April 10 to June 22 a total of 597 applications had been received for loans amounting to \$1,320,550 of insured mortgages 25 per cent of which was for new construction.

State Is 10th

Arkansas ranks 10th among the other 47 states receiving applications for loans. The state ranks 20th in dollar volume of loans asked. The state is listed as 14 in the number of commitments issued.

The average insured mortgage for the United States is \$4,054. The average in Arkansas is \$2,216. Mr. Hawkins also said that the Little Rock office has the lowest expense per application of any state in the union.

Concluding the meeting, a committee was appointed to canvass business houses of Hope for a small monthly donation to defray expenses of the local FHA office, established about a month ago in the Tom Kinsler cotton office, South Walnut street.

Local Revue Nears Final Rehearsals

"The World's All Right" to Be Presented at Saenger Thursday, Friday

A chorus of 30 of the best voices chosen from various choirs and music clubs of Hope will be heard in the stage show "The World's All Right" to be presented on the Saenger theater stage Thursday and Friday nights.

The Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church, will give a dramatic reading as one of the special numbers. A choir will give selected sacred numbers during this scene.

The choir under direction of Mrs. J. C. Carlton is composed of the following: Mesdames Cox, LaGrone, McCullough, Jones, Porter, Keith, W. Keith, Morris, Cargile, O'Neal, Barnum, Taylor, Whitton, Bailey, Carlton, Gordon.

Misses Van Sickle, Story, Pritchard, Tharp, Mesdames Harrison, Davenport, Foster and Stanley. Others appearing are: Mr. Corley, Garrett Story, Mr. Monroe, Wash Hutsen, Ralph Bailey, Mr. Franks, Carlton, Taylor, Bowden, Porter.

Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Urey, Miss McCoy, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Copeland, Mr. Bearden.

Rehearsals will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the city hall. The children's hour will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the city hall, with dress rehearsals at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Saenger theater.

Anderson Is Home From Mexico City

President-Elect of Hope Rotary Club Back From Rotary Conference

Roy Anderson, president-elect and official delegate of the Hope Rotary Club to the annual conference of Rotary International in Mexico City, returned home Tuesday.

Despite press accounts of an impending revolutionary movement, which the government put down, Mr. Anderson reported that the tourist in Mexico saw no outward signs of trouble. Soldiers, however, were stationed along the principal rail lines and at bridges.

The Mexican government outdid itself in providing hospitality for the Rotarians, the local delegate said, and there is a nation-wide movement in evidence to advertise the beauty spots of Mexico to world tourists, particularly those from the United States.

The Pan American highway projected south of Monterey to Mexico City is incomplete, however, and it may be several years before this vast work linking the capitals of two nations is completed, Mr. Anderson reported.

E. F. McFaddin, past district governor and newly-elected United States director of Rotary International, who went to Mexico City a week in advance for committee meetings, is returning by way of El Paso, and will arrive home in a few days.

Revel at Fulton

A revival meeting will begin next Sunday at Fulton. Services will be in charge of Dr. N. Jackson. The public is invited to attend.

### Leaves Magnolia for Washington to Attack Parks

Successful Candidate in Contest Serves Notice on 435 Congressmen

AUTHORITY AT LAW

Mandatory on House to Remove Parks, According to Precedent Cited

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—(AP)—Wade Kitchens announced Tuesday his departure for Washington in a new move to unseat Congressman Tilman B. Parks as representative of the Seventh Arkansas district.

Kitchens said: "I know more about this election contest next week than I know now."

Kitchens' Statement

Mr. Kitchens' statement, mailed to the 435 members of congress, reads in part as follows:

"May 16, 1935, as contestant and elector of Seventh Arkansas Congressional District, I served upon Mr. T. B. Parks a second notice of contest, charges and memorial against his right to a seat in Congress, the original notice and charges are filed with your Clerk. The first notice and charges are referred to heretofore."

"Mr. Parks, three other candidates for Congress, and myself, took pledges to abide the Democratic primaries in August, 1934, and laws governing primaries. In the General Primary, three of the candidates were eliminated, leaving Mr. Parks and myself in the Run-Off Primary held August 26, 1934. The unofficial returns gave me a majority of 754 votes. Mr. Parks demanded a recount in Calhoun county, and in Ashley county, the County Central Committee, due to confusion caused by its secretary, adjourned from time to time and delayed its meeting. I had been 'conceded' the nomination by the Associated Press, United Press, our district papers and the people in general. Even your Hon. Speaker solicited my vote for Speaker. During the delay of Central Committee in Ashley county, its secretary, one Gene Aiken, a strong partisan of Parks, obtained the ballot boxes and keys, and falsified the returns and switched over 500 votes from me to Parks. Under our Primary Law, my only remedy was to contest in court to eliminate that fraud and correct the returns. As soon as I filed suit, the ballot boxes in Ashley county were robbed of practically all ballots, tally sheets and returns, but the true vote was proven at the trial."

"In the Seventh Congressional District of Arkansas, a nomination in the Democratic Primary is equivalent to election. No candidate of any other party enters the General Election against a Democratic nominee."

"Mr. Parks first was served with notice of contest and these same charges by registered mail and by sheriff, in September, 1934. He appeared in the suit, and the proceedings of that court show he and his able attorneys unduly prolonged the trial from September 1st January 18, 1935, and from then to May 16, 1935. The evidence adduced in said trial con-

(Continued on page three)

Markets

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—An almost unprecedented situation developed Tuesday at the start of trading on the cotton market when not a single notice of delivery was issued for July on notice day.

With June 25 first notice day for that month ordinarily notices of intention to make delivery on contract would appear, but Tuesday not a seller signified his intention to deliver the actual cotton.

The action came as a complete surprise to traders, who anticipated light notices, but not an entire absence of them.

As a result July position opened one point up at 1.46, contrary to the usual trend of the spot months on first notice day.

Three months were unchanged to three points lower at the start with October at 11.17, December at 11.22, and January at 11.24.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, one lower to three higher with July liquidation despite the fact that no notices were issued and on trade and commission house buying of late months. July 11.51; October 11.22; December 11.26; January 11.26; March 11.30; May 11.35.

LIVERPOOL—(AP)—Cotton. 29,000 bales, including 7,000 American. Spot moderate business done; prices seven points lower; futures in penes; American strict good middling 7.23; good middling 6.93; strict middling 6.78; middling 6.73; strict low middling 6.63; low middling 6.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Keep in Good Health to Save Your Eyes

The eyes are among the most delicate organs of the human system and for that reason they demand much more consideration than do most other parts of head and body.

It has been said that there are three important conditions which aid in preservation of good vision. These are good light, good print, and good health.

Nowadays schools and industries pay much more attention to the provision of good light and good print than they used to. School desks have been developed to hold children in suitable posture in relation to their work and to make certain that their bodies are held at a proper angle and at a proper distance in relation to their eyes. Most modern textbooks are printed in fairly large type on good paper without glare to avoid glare.

The best light is that which is sufficient to make the contrast between the black print and the space between the letters stand out clearly and sharply. Light must be free from shadows, free from glare, and free from flickers.

The proper amount of light is that obtained from a 60-watt frosted bulb placed 1 foot 20 inches away from the printed page. When light is 2 1/2 to 3 feet away, a 100-watt bulb is required. To prevent the effects of glare, all light should fall on the printed page and not directly on the eyes. This is brought about by sitting in such position that the light falls on the printed page from above and slightly behind, over the left shoulder.

Equally important with good light and good print is your general health. The eye is an organ of the body which receives its nutrition through the blood.

If the blood is diseased, the eye may also become diseased. Therefore, the blood must be kept in a good state or the eyes will reflect its weakened condition.

The eye is susceptible to poisons taken into the human body, and it is known that blindness may result from nicotine or from other poisons. The absence of vitamin A from the diet brings about inflammation of the eyes.

The eye responds to overuse and overstrain by affecting other parts of the body so that headaches, nervousness, and even disturbances of the stomach may be associated with unsatisfactory conditions of vision.

This is particularly important, because most of the ordinary disturbances of vision can be corrected by suitable examination of the eyes and by providing proper glasses.

## A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Lucia Held Sauer Land Than America—Tabloid Editor Is Bitter in Contrasting Two Nations

Of all people in America, the editor of a New York tabloid probably gets about the worst glimpses of his native land. By choice, he looks at its seamy side—its grossness, its meaner forms of chicanery, its more perverse displays of passion and lust.

Consequently, when such a man undertakes to compare modern America with Soviet Russia, he is more than likely to make a comparison highly unfavorable to his native land.

We get such comparison in "What So Proudly We Hailed," by Emile Gauvreau, who has been tabloidizing in New York for a good many years.

Mr. Gauvreau traveled all through Russia in the summer of 1933. He found a society far removed from the

One and Only

He was genuinely enthusiastic about the virtues of temperance, but his face made people doubt him.

Toward the close of his lecture, he squared his shoulders, held his rather large head erect, and said: "I have lived in this town all my life. In this town there are fifty-five public houses, and I am proud to say that I have never been in one of them!"

Then came a voice from the back: "Which one is that?"—Ottawa Citizen.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fighting Boy Is Intent on Proving His Equality.

A mother asks what she can do about her boy's fighting proclivities. It appears that he is a right good-natured chap at home, but away he is forever punching somebody on the jaw. Then somebody's mother goes to the teacher, and thus far she has had about six notes from the principal telling her it won't do at all.

She says she has investigated, and in almost every case she felt that her Reginald was entitled to a biff or two. Jim threw his cap over a fence or Bill tripped him or Dick ran off with his books. And I have a sneaking notion I agree with her.

Perhaps Was Battling Baby But we can't have children or grown-ups either, going about committing mayhem just to relieve their feelings. It just doesn't do. And children who become habitual scoundrels have to learn to take it.

As for Reginald, I'll put up a penny that, in spite of what his mother says about his sweet temper at home, he kicked his nurse and battered his mother when he was still being wheeled around in his buggy.

It is strange, however, about quick-tempered people. Whether they strike out with their fists or their tongues, they are usually the most obliging and kind people on earth. They seldom hold a grudge and never sulk. What happens is that the mind demanding quick relief—rage is relief—gets it. Then it's gone. No ugly little worm of hate left prowling around to eat holes in dispositions.

Now I suppose that ethically I should suggest trying to train Reginald to turn the other cheek, to tell him about soft words and how they save caps, books and puddle-stamping. But I cannot honestly write it. I can't even recommend him counting ten or sleeping on a decision. He would not do it, anyway.

Reggie the Fighter His mother might talk to him this way: "Reginald, there is something far more potent than muscle, and that is wit. When these boys tease you, I happen to have an idea you would not mind their cupers if they hadn't teased you first about your name."

"You are trying to prove you aren't a sissy. It's a good name and belonged to one of the most blood-thirsty warriors who ever lived. Not good on that account, but because there have always been Reginalds in our family and all were fine men. Not a sissy among them. I think I shall get out the book and ask the teacher to read that story, without mentioning your name Friday."

"Then if the boys still pester you, don't hit them but give as good as you get. If a boy throws your cap away, throw his. If he trips you, trip him. And so on. Maybe they are just hurting the gauntlet so they can have a good scrap. Boys are funny that way. But don't start it. Take your part when you have to, but that's all."

Now this may not fit the case at all, but it shows two things. Try to get at the real root of the trouble. Boys are too sensitive to own up to the bitter truth sometimes. And show them that fists are the resources of the ignorant. Fighting for fun is another matter. All boys do that.

To License Liquor

(Continued from Page One)

year. It was estimated that applications will be filed from 100 to 200 unincorporated towns.

All retail liquor dealers who renew their licenses July 1 may pay the annual fee of \$400 in two installments, July 1 and January 1, but new applicants obtaining licenses after July cannot take advantage of the installment plan of payment. Attorney General Carl E. Bailey advised state Commissioner Wiseman.

"Not at all," wheezed Mrs. Houghton. "Was young m'sell once."

The Chinese boy had been asleep and came drowsily to the door at their summons.

Yes, he knew the way. But he could not leave the place. He was in charge.

"We know that, Li," said Mrs. Houghton patiently. "The gentleman only wants you to tell him how to go."

MICHAEL had a map in his pocket and the boy, with many nods and profound head-shaking, finally agreed on a route.

"You did that very well," said

the woman admiringly to Michael as they left. "I can never get a sensible word out of him. Not that I'm at all certain the road is right. They'll admit anything just to be agreeable. I do think you're being rather foolish. They'll be back day after tomorrow in any case."

Michael shook his head stubbornly. Wait here for Katharine! He couldn't live through another day, not knowing how he stood with her.

They found a car for him. Margaritha's brother had an ancient sedan which would go. Michael knew the make of car. He had driven it before. He started out in the full blaze of mid-afternoon with his stout mentor waving to him from the courtyard.

"Wild goose chase, Margaritha," murmured Mrs. Houghton, flanking into a basket chair and fanning herself vigorously. "But that's what it is to be young, my dear. Bring me some limeade—there's a good girl."

Many times during that afternoon did Michael stop in order to let the burning engine cool off slightly. He raged at the delay, but there was no helping matters. When night fell he kept on.

Toward morning he rested a lit-

## Summer Sweethearts

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she meets MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is a snob.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is wiped. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, heart-broken, believes he has deserted her. She goes to New Mexico with a friend, awaiting secret annulment proceedings.

SALLY MOON, who has snared Michael into a sort of engagement, unaware of his marriage to Katharine, makes plans for a wedding. During a rehearsal of the ceremony Michael's memory returns. He sets out immediately for New Mexico, finally arriving at the inn where Katharine is staying. He finds Katharine in a state of a two-day's mourning with a new friend, the MILLARDS.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

MISS DAISY didn't know much about the route the Millards had taken but undoubtedly Mrs. Houghton would. If Mr. what was it, Heatheroe?—If Mr. Heatheroe would wait until luncheon Mrs. Houghton would be back from Santa Fe and could give him the direction.

"At least I think she may be able to," added Miss Daisy conscientiously.

Michael had to be content with that.

Margarita showed him to a narrow room and he washed his hands and brushed his hair and tried to control the racing impatience that tore at him. When he came down the cool salon was empty and he was left to amuse himself with the books and the parrot, hopping from a swinging glass perch and feeling openly at Michael. He strolled out into the patio. In the shade of a pepper tree Miss Daisy worked at her crocheting and gave him a welcoming smile.

"The Millards have been so interested in Miss Katharine," she said cheerfully. "She has real talent, they say. And young Mr. Frank has been so charmed with her. She's lovely, we all think."

Michael scowled at the thought of young Mr. Frank, whoever he might be, and Miss Daisy looked frightened. This handsome young man could be quite treacherous. Perhaps she shouldn't have said that, but it was true and she meant no harm. And Miss Vincent had told her explicitly that Miss Strykhurst was not engaged to anyone.

Michael had to wait and make polite conversation until fat Mrs. Houghton, in dotted linen with a big, old-fashioned straw hat on her head, arrived.

"Can't tell you a thing about it my dear boy," Mrs. Houghton wheezed, looking benignly at him. "Why not wait here until they return? We'll make you comfortable."

Michael said that she was kind; he appreciated it a great deal but his business was urgent.

"Well then, after lunch I'll run you over to the Millard's place," said his hostess, fixing her dark eyes on him shrewdly. "They're a Chinese boy there who's made the trip and perhaps he can tell you something about the roads. That is, if you can get anything out of a Chinese boy—"

"I've known a lot of 'em," Michael said.

"Oh, really?"

MICHAEL, pressed, told her about the ranch and what he remembered of his father.

"Heatheroe?" mused Mrs. Houghton. "There was a Francis Heatheroe at San Diego about 1905 Charmin' tella. Knew him well Good family."

"That was my father," Michael told her.

"Not really?" Mrs. Houghton beamed. "How very interesting!"

The man fairly ached to be on his way, but there was no hurrying this capable woman with the assured air and the twinkling eyes. Besides, he was more or less at her mercy. If she chose to drive him to the Millard ranch to interrogate their Chinese boy, he might feel himself very lucky. But he must not be discourteous enough to urge her to forego luncheon.

So they lunched in the long, cool room open on two sides. Michael scarcely knew what he ate. While Miss Daisy and Miss Roxane pecked daintily at their salads Mrs. Houghton took two helpings of everything, drank great cups of tea, and leaned back in her chair for a cigar. Michael could have cheerfully killed her.

No one went out in the heat of mid-day here if he could possibly help it; he knew that. But the intrepid Mrs. Houghton put on the monstrous old straw hat again and while Miss Daisy and Miss Roxane went delicately away to enjoy siestas, she and Michael feathered climbed into the roadster and took the road that led to the Millard place.

"This is really very kind of you," Michael said with some compunction.

"Not at all," wheezed Mrs. Houghton. "Was young m'sell once."

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Yes, he knew the way. But he could not leave the place. He was in charge.

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Michael shook his head stubbornly. Wait here for Katharine! He couldn't live through another day, not knowing how he stood with her.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Give Yourself an Outside Chance to Keep Beauty

The "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" adage applies particularly to the beauty-minded woman who takes her summer outdoor activities seriously. She should use sun-tan preparations to protect her skin and allow it to tan without burning, wear a hat whenever possible to keep hair from fading and becoming too dry, and apply plenty of rich cream to her skin when retiring. Having observed these precautions, she won't have to go through the otherwise inevitable reconditioning orgy in September.

There are sun-tan oils and creams that are no more trouble to use than any other cosmetic. Some take the place of makeup, eliminating shininess and give the skin a well-groomed look. Others—just as effective—are oily and should be used only on the beach, not for tennis or golf.

Carry Sun-tan Aid to Beach Take your container of sun-tan preparation to the beach with you and apply a fresh coat frequently. This way, you'll tan—no burn—and you won't have to spend sleepless hours trying to find a comfortable spot on the bed for your aching head and scorching shoulders. Furthermore, your skin won't show peeling spots when you want to look nice in an evening gown, and you won't run the risk of permanent blotches and scars on back, arms and face.

Remember, of course, that no matter how conscientiously you apply sun-tan oils, constant exposure to summer sun and wind will dry out your skin.

This is the time of year when rich, nourishing creams ought to be used more regularly and lavishly than ever. When you have cleaned face and neck at night, smooth on a layer of the heavy cream, leave it on for at least twenty minutes and then remove with soft tissues. Once or twice a week, it's a splendid idea to remove only the surplus, leaving a thin coat on all night. If arms and shoulders seem to be dry, use some of this cream on them, too.

Don't Neglect Makeup Don't get so enthusiastic over looking like an outdoor girl that you neglect makeup. After all, foundation, powder and even rouge do their part to protect your skin, and it is a disastrous mistake to ride for hours in a rumble seat, gallop across hill and dale or play eighteen holes with no makeup on face and neck. Choose powder that matches your darkened skin and use it often. Incidentally once you get a coat of tan, you can go in for faintly orangish rouge and lipstick.

Treat your hair with the same careful consideration you plan to give your complexion. Wear a hat whenever you expect to spend long hours in the blazing sunshine, and don't neglect hot oil shampoos and nightly brushings. Furthermore, don't allow salt water to remain on hair and scalp overnight. When you take a fresh water shower, rinse your hair as well as your body. Naturally, this procedure will ruin your finger wave, but it's better to appear without one than to have to spend a good deal of time as well as money on your hair next fall.

Anyway, it's possible to arrange a casual summer coiffure that requires no fingerwaving at all. Before you leave the city for beach resort, mountain camp or farm, investigate hair styles of this type.

Next: Summer coiffures.

"We're nearly distracted," she began volubly. "Katharine must have wandered off while we slept. My husband and his brother have looked and looked. It seems hopeless."

Michael said sharply. "Lost? Since when?" No one bothered to ask who he was or why he was there. They told him all they knew. Katharine had been gone since sun-up. Frank and Dirk had wandered about calling—

"My God," Michael struck his hands together. If he had only started sooner this dreadful thing would not have happened. He thought, in an agony, of his hour at luncheon on the day before, of the enforced waits during the afternoon as the engine cooled.

"Good God!" he repeated. "We must do something. A plane!"

"That's what I said," Miss Vincent began, "but Frank wouldn't consent to going off with the car. He said she might come back and would think she'd been deserted."

"Poor child. I hate to say it, but I'm very much afraid we shan't see her again," said Hilma Millard. She began hopelessly to cry.

Michael shook her arm. "Where can I get a plane?" he asked harshly. "I must find one at once."

(To Be Continued)

Now that the supreme court has adjourned, public interest can, if it wants, return to that other Washington nine.

In a new one-way ocean telephone service, one person can talk to another, but the other can't talk back. Judging from the number of married men in the country it should be a success.

No, it isn't called Independence Day because its traffic and firecrackers bring independence from earthly cares.

An invention to prevent railroad collisions provides for trucks on the car roofs, sloping down at each end to care for dangers from and off.

Prices of Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the Six and \$750 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Standard group of accessories extra. Available on easy G.M.A.C. Time Payments.

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## STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| Clubs—      | W. | L. | Pct. |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Atlanta     | 42 | 28 | .600 |
| Memphis     | 39 | 28 | .582 |
| Chattanooga | 37 | 30 | .552 |
| Nashville   | 38 | 31 | .551 |
| New Orleans | 35 | 32 | .522 |
| Little Rock | 27 | 37 | .422 |
| Birmingham  | 27 | 41 | .397 |
| Knoxville   | 23 | 41 | .359 |

Monday's Results  
Little Rock 7, Chattanooga 3.  
Birmingham 12, Atlanta 9.  
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Clubs—       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 39 | 16 | .706 |
| St. Louis    | 35 | 25 | .583 |
| Pittsburgh   | 36 | 26 | .581 |
| Chicago      | 32 | 25 | .561 |
| Brooklyn     | 27 | 30 | .474 |
| Cincinnati   | 26 | 34 | .433 |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 30 | .337 |
| Boston       | 17 | 40 | .298 |

Monday's Results  
St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 7.  
Chicago 10, New York 9.  
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4.  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Clubs—       | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York     | 38 | 22 | .633 |
| Cleveland    | 33 | 25 | .569 |
| Chicago      | 31 | 24 | .564 |
| Detroit      | 33 | 27 | .550 |
| Boston       | 30 | 3  | .492 |
| Washington   | 27 | 33 | .450 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 33 | .421 |
| St. Louis    | 18 | 39 | .316 |

Monday's Results  
Chicago 6, Boston 4.  
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1 (10 innings).  
Detroit 9, Washington 8, (14 innings).  
New York 4, Cleveland 1.

666 MALARIA in 3 days COLD first day

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Salve - Nose  
Drops Tonic and Laxative

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SPECIAL SALE SILK DRESSES Sports \$5.99 Solids Stripes Pastels Unusual Saving in Nelly Dons and other good makes

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Not a single fine car feature missing yet it's priced right down with the lowest!

Spend just 10 minutes in a Pontiac

Take Pontiac's famous 10-minute ride and find out what Pontiac's quality features mean in greater safety, comfort and performance. You, too, will be convinced that you can't do better than a Pontiac in 1935.

PONTIAC \$615 Silver Streak SIXES AND EIGHTS

1. Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes

2. Solid Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher

3. Completely Sealed Chassis

4. Knee-Action on the Eight and De Luxe Six

5. Record-Breaking Economy



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

This, too, will pass  
This, too, will pass. O heart, say it over and over,  
Out of your deepest sorrow, out of your grief,  
No hurt can last forever—perhaps tomorrow  
Will bring relief.  
This, too, will pass. It will spend itself—its fury  
Will die as the wind dies down with the setting sun;  
Soothed and calm, you will rest again, forgetting  
That thing that is done.  
Repeat it again and again, O heart for your comfort;  
This, too, will pass, as surely as passed before  
The old forgotten pain, and the other sorrows  
That once you bore.  
As certain as stars at night, or dawn after darkness,  
Inherent as the lift of the blowing grass,  
Whatever your despair or your frustration—  
This, too, will pass.  
—Grace Noll Crowell.

Miss Mary Joe Brady has as members of a party party she is entertaining in her home this week, Miss Mary Ellen and Janet Pate of Texarkana, Ayon Buster of Fort Worth, Texas, Dorothy Moore of Abilene, Texas, and Joyce Starkey of Greenville, Texas.

Mrs. Max Cox has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Ben Davis in Minden, La.

The writer acknowledges receipt of a very attractive new book recently gotten out by the local Bay View Reading club. The books are very attractive in their green coverings, and the programs on "American Literature" are both interesting and instructive. The first meeting will be held on October 2, when Colonial Lit-

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Your Choice **25c** to \$5.00  
THE GIFT SHOP  
Front Street

**SORRY—**  
—but the Law says NO more BANK-NITE at the—

**SAENGER**  
NOW

**DON'T BE ASHAMED OF HONEST TEARS!**  
Millions of others have been moved by this catch-in-the-throat drama from Oude's great novel!

**"A DOG OF FLANDERS"**

WED-NITE ONLY

**JOAN BLONDELL**  
**GLENDIA FARRELL**  
in First National's Fun-Flick

**TRAVELING SALESLADY**  
—WILLIAM CAGAN—HUGH HERBERT—RUTH DONNELLY—PAULEY KELLY—GRANT MITCHELL

**Come to HOPE ON Saturday JUNE 29 Entertainment -- Bargains**

## Visiting Pro Pars Hope Golf Course

Buck White, Pine Bluff, Goes Around in 33 on Third Attempt

Buck White of Pine Bluff, professional golf player, parred the Hope country club course Monday afternoon for the sixth time in history.

Others who have parred the course are: Nick Jewell, Tully Henry, Morely Jennings, Orville Erringer and Dick White.

The Pine Bluff pro shot a 36 in the first round, missed par by only a short putt in the second round, and on the third attempt shot 33 for par.

Mr. White announced that he would spend a week or longer in Hope teaching golf if at least six persons take lessons. Mr. White said he would give six lessons, one hour per lesson, for \$10.

Coach Foy Hammons said Tuesday that four persons and possibly a fifth have pledged themselves to take lessons under Mr. White. At least six must be secured, Hammons said.

## Four Arrested in Wreck of Freight

Prisoners Held in Pulaski County Jail on Vandalism Suspicion

LITTLE ROCK—Four suspects were arrested Monday night for questioning in connection with the wrecking of a Missouri Pacific fast freight train near the County hospital Sunday afternoon.

They were lodged in the county jail by Deputy Sheriffs Ralph, Conner and Townes. They held incommunicado Monday night.

Meanwhile the charred ruins of the wrecked train yielded two more burnt and mangled bodies, increasing the known fatalities to three, and a final check of the loss revealed 27 loaded freight cars had been destroyed.

The suspects are: Joe T. Johnson, aged 25, his brother, Lloyd Johnson, 20, and their half-brother, David Burns, 16, and Cicero Burns, 18, all of 212 Maple street, where they were arrested.

Missouri Pacific officials estimated the monetary loss at \$75,000, including \$4,500 damage to the locomotive and destruction of freight, equipment and track.

The loss caused by the subsequent fire, which was fed by crude oil from a crushed tank car, was covered by insurance, officials said. Twenty-four of the demolished cars were consumed by fire, and three were checked off as a total loss from wreckage.

## Transfer of FERA

(Continued from Page One)

er which the colony will be under the supervision of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Tugwell.

**Transfer Begun**  
LITTLE ROCK—The first major change paying the way toward the absorption of 80,000 FERA clients in Arkansas by the new Works Progress Administration, will occur July 1, when the FERA will turn over the Rural Rehabilitation Corporation to the Resettlement Administration.

The Rural Rehabilitation Corporation will meet Tuesday to discuss the details of turning over 19,000 rural families to the Resettlement Administration. E. B. Whitaker, present rural rehabilitation director for the FERA, will be in charge of resettlement work in Arkansas for the new administration.

The FERA will lose approximately 25 per cent of its present activities—including the Dyess Colony in Mississippi county—when the transfer is effected.

By July 15, W. R. Dyess, administrator of both the FERA and the new WPA, expects the latter to begin functioning and gradually to absorb from the relief rolls the remainder of the 80,000 and put them to work at security wages on projects under the new program.

given 90 days to perfect his appeal. His purpose apparently was further delay. He abandoned the appeal May 16, 1935. Now, he violates his pledge, disregards our Primary Laws, the judgments of our courts, defiles the will of the people, and profits from fraud and dishonesty.

"All the evidence in said cause was taken in open court by the regular Court Reporter, or by depositions. That evidence conclusively shows Mr. Parks obtained his nomination and election by the fraud, unfair and dishonest means of his partisan, Gene Aiken, and it is our contention, such fraud, unfairness, dishonesty and thwarting will of people taint his credentials obtained in the General Election."

"In McDonald vs. Young, 53rd Congress, a primary nomination was involved. The house decided that: "By a long line of unquestioned precedents established by the House, it is not bound to take cognizance of the manner in which a candidate for Congress is nominated unless the methods employed are unfair or fraudulent, or have resulted in thwarting the will of the electorate. Moreover, it is important that the House take full notice of the compliance with the law looking to the purification of elections."

"Young then resigned and contestant was seated."

Records show the average growth of a live oak tree in a seven-year period is 17.3 inches in circumference.

## Largest Navy Bill

(Continued from Page One)

bate. Opposition came from Senator Long, Democrat, Louisiana, and from conservatives of both parties.

Senator Blandhead, Democrat, Alabama, who introduced the bill, said it had the administration's support. Although no official word has come from the White House in regard to it, administration leaders in the senate supported it.

A Gradual Beginning  
Since its first appearance before the senate, the bill has been modified to provide that for the first year the corporation can use only its original capitalization and for the first three years can borrow only \$300,000,000 of the \$1,000,000,000. Blandhead said this was to provide a slow start, so that congress could repeal the program, if it wanted, before the money was all expended.

An amendment by Senator Adams, Democrat, Colorado, adopted Monday provided that the interest should be not more than 3 1/2 per cent, instead of being "as low as the government shall secure the money, plus one per cent for administrative expenses."

Adams said the government might secure the money on short term credit for less than one per cent, extend that interest rate to the farmers, and then be compelled to pay considerably more as the obligations were turned into long term financing.

**Long Assails Measure**  
Some senators, including Long and Loneragan, Democrat, Connecticut, contended the program was in conflict with crop reduction. The latter said the government spent \$400,000,000 last year to curtail acreage and now was going to spend \$1,000,000,000 to increase acreage.

Long attacked the crop reduction program, contending that with current prices farmers could buy less with a bale of cotton than under President Hoover, despite the increased price for cotton.

"I'm not a Hoover man," he hurriedly added. "God help us if we have got to choose between Hoover and Roosevelt. I'll go fishing that day."

He charged the bill would be "politically administered" and landlords would "filch" from 50 to 75 per cent of the money.

## Death of Custer Due to a Mistake

Indians Had Meant to Spare His Life for Past Friendship

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The killing of Gen. George A. Custer—massacred with all his men 59 years ago tomorrow—was "inadvertent," Barron Brown, an artist, said Monday night he had been told by participating Sioux warriors.

Because of an earlier friendship, Sitting Bull had ordered the general's life be spared, Brown was told by Little Soldier and other survivors of that yelling band which defeated Custer at the battle of Little Big Horn.

"He was the last of the command to be killed," Brown was informed. "His death was inadvertent."

Brown said he had broken down the silence of the Indians while painting portraits on the Standing Rock reservation in North Dakota. There reside more than 20 participants in the famous battle.

## Immediate Action

(Continued from Page One)

entire program was included, with the exception of the president's recommendations for a constitutional amendment to eliminate tax exempt securities. He expressed confidence that his branch of congress would readily accept the program.

It was generally assumed that the immediate program did not include the tax suggested by President Roosevelt to "eliminate unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business." The president's tax message said this question could not be considered during the present session.

**Legislation Relieved Ready**  
The president's program calls for high taxes in the upper brackets of income tax returns, imposition of a comparable tax on inheritances, as distinguished from the present tax upon gifts to prevent evasion of the inheritance levy, and a graduated tax on corporation income, running up to 16 2/3 per cent upon large corporations from a minimum of 10 1/2 per cent. The present corporation tax is a flat 13 1/2 per cent.

Old Shoes Made New —at—

**Parson's Shoe Shop**  
111 South Main  
Phone 667  
We call for and deliver.

Buy Ice With "Maximum Refrigeration" From **HOME ICE CO.** PHONE 41

**FISH BAIT HOME GROWN GOLD FISH and MINNOWS**  
We can feed the fish—and you to.  
Try Our Barbecued Sandwiches  
**LUCK'S**  
Tourist Court

## Long Is Accused in City Labor Strike

Walmsley Charges Senator With "Trade" to Force Him Out

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—New Orleans garbage collectors voted Monday to resume their strike in the face of the city's threat to man the refuse wagons with relief workers and to ask United States deputy marshals for protection of the workers if violence is attempted.

Mayor T. Thomas Walmsley charged that his political foe, Senator Huey Long, inspired the strike in an effort to force his resignation.

The mayor's charge followed a demand for his removal from office by a committee of six representing the 300 city garbage men. It was met with a curt, "Hell no, I won't resign," from the mayor and was followed several hours later with Long's proposal to "trade" the mayor out of office.

Senator Long's offer was made through Dr. Joseph A. O'Hara, one of his New Orleans leaders.

"Senator Long has asked me to announce that if Mayor Walmsley will resign he will pay the city employees their back salaries," Dr. O'Hara said. "Senator Long said that the state of Louisiana has \$4,000,000 in the treasury of the supervisor of public accounts' office at Baton Rouge and he will use this money to pay the city employees."

"Under no condition will I resign," was the mayor's quick reply to the offer. "If Senator Long is so vitally in-

terested in paying the back salaries of the city employees and has \$4,000,000 idle and is sincere in his expression I will give him a chance to make good. "I will sell him \$3,200,000 city of New Orleans bonds on anticipated tax revenues. If he buys these bonds we will be able to operate the city government and pay the men their back salaries."

**If You Insist**  
The gentle motorist had just pulled into the gasoline station for the inevitable gasoline. That being over, the attendant was going through his little ritual.

"Check the oil, sir?"  
"Naw, it's O. K."  
"Got enough water in the radiator?"  
"Yep, filled up."  
"Anything else, sir?"  
"Yes, would you please stick out your tongue so I can seal this letter?"  
Pitt Panther.

**MEN'S SUITS**  
Cleaned and Pressed  
Cash and Carry 50c  
Called for and Delivered 65c  
**Hope Steam Laundry**  
Phone 148

Ask Your Merchant for **Fresh Potato Chips**  
Made Daily in Hope by **Hope Boys**  
**Gentry and Toland**  
"Bill" "Clyde"

A 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator under construction at Enid, Okla., will bring the city's capacity to 11,500,000 bushels.

### Clearaway of COOL

## SUMMER SILK DRESSES

that formerly sold up to \$9.95

Sport Silks **\$5.99** Solids Pastels Jackets

Nelly Don Stripes

A smart grouping of new summer frocks in the latest vacation and sport styling. Many extra touches enhance their value, but we must move them at once—so we offer you a real saving.

**SAVE THE SALES TAX By Buying During This Sale**

## LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Choose the refrigerator

# AMERICAN WOMEN

helped design for you!

**New Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX**

now another step ahead... this time in beauty!

**TRULY**, here is a woman's refrigerator! From its gleaming white exterior to its skillfully arranged interior, the 1935 Air-Cooled Electrolux has been created with only one thought: to give the women of America the best-looking, most appealing refrigerator ever developed.

American women themselves cooperated to this end. From scores of models submitted by one of America's foremost designers, juries of housewives, society women and business women chose the distinctive style of the 1935 Electrolux models. When you see them, we believe you'll agree that the new Electrolux is as far ahead in beauty as it has always been in economy and efficiency of performance.

Please consider this your invitation to come in and inspect the new 1935 Electrolux at your earliest convenience. Learn the story of Electrolux's amazing simplicity of operation that makes possible the important unmatched advantages listed at the right. Examine the many worthwhile conveniences it offers in addition to those shown on this page. Discover for yourself the sparkling beauty of the refrigerator American women designed for you!

### ENJOY MODERN CONVENIENCES LIKE THESE...

**TEMPERATURE REGULATOR**

Above the ice cube tray compartment is the temperature regulator. A turn of this dial speeds freezing.

**TRIGGER RELEASE ON TRAYS**

No more struggling with trays that freeze tight. A trip of the Electrolux trigger release, and the trays are free.

**RUBBER GRID IN TRAY**

Another time-saver. Ice cubes are quickly loosened by a simple twist of the rubber grid.

... AND MANY MORE!

You may purchase an Electrolux on easy terms to suit your convenience. Liberal allowance for your old ice box and the balance in small amounts monthly on your gas bill.

**ARKANSAS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION**



## Heroine of Fiction

**HORIZONTAL:**  
1 Heroine of a Shakespearean love story.  
4 The hero of the same tale.  
10 Wing part of a seed.  
11 Behold.  
12 Every.  
13 Moist.  
14 Upon.  
15 To free.  
16 Monkey.  
17 Preposition.  
19 Rides.  
23 Emblem.  
25 Above.  
26 Fowl's disease.  
29 Pitcher.  
30 To carry burdens.  
31 Local positions.  
33 Stared.  
35 To seize.  
37 Armadillo.  
39 Rodent.  
42 Mother.  
44 Exists.

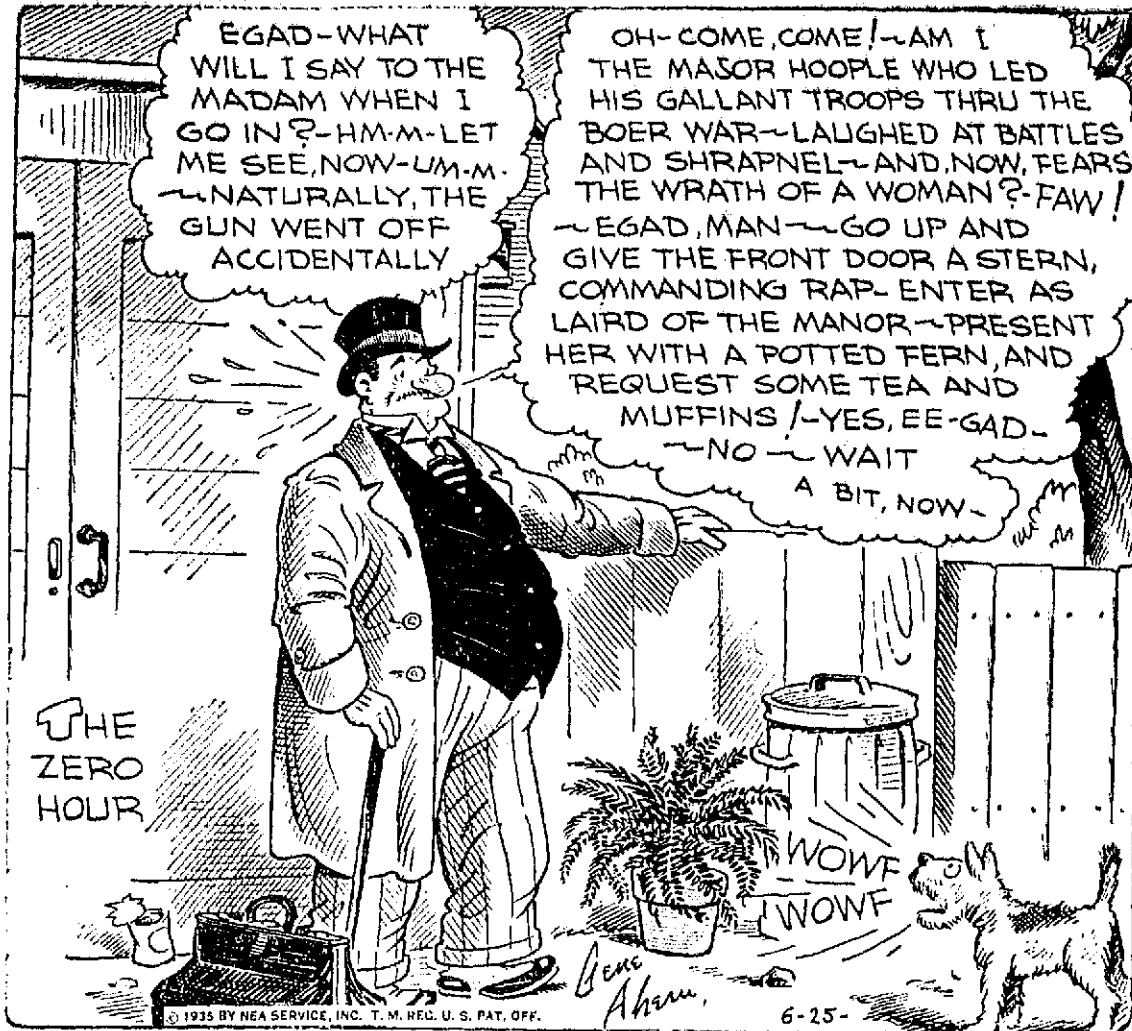
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
MICHELE LANGELO  
ARE LACERATA  
LOLLY DEM  
INLAY SE  
NE YAP L  
G REMIT  
EVER LOW  
RAN ALTERED  
TELL ERA USED  
O MAKE E PRIM D  
EH PART DEER D  
MAD LIENORS PIN  
ITALIAN SISTINE

**16 To prevent.**  
18 Turret.  
20 Eggs of fishes.  
21 Yellow bugle.  
23 Lock opener.  
24 Before.  
26 Pastry.  
27 Neuter pronoun.  
28 Vegetable.  
30 Poets.  
31 Ice runner.  
32 Expired.  
34 The — of the lovers ended the feud.  
35 Substat.  
38 Like.  
40 Small.  
41 Bull flower.  
43 To ponder.  
45 Exultant.  
46 Valued.  
50 Bill of fare.  
51 Tense.  
52 Scoria.  
53 Dilly.  
59 Note in scale.

**VERTICAL:**  
1 Having jaws.  
2 Rubber tree.  
3 Upright shaft.  
4 One who runs away.  
5 Sounds.  
6 To tell.  
7 Blamish.  
8 Prophet.  
9 Ancient.  
11 Her — was the family feud.  
13 Like.  
14 Small.  
15 To ponder.  
16 Monkey.  
17 Preposition.  
19 Rides.  
23 Emblem.  
25 Above.  
26 Fowl's disease.  
29 Pitcher.  
30 To carry burdens.  
31 Local positions.  
33 Stared.  
35 To seize.  
37 Armadillo.  
39 Rodent.  
42 Mother.  
44 Exists.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



## OUT OUR WAY

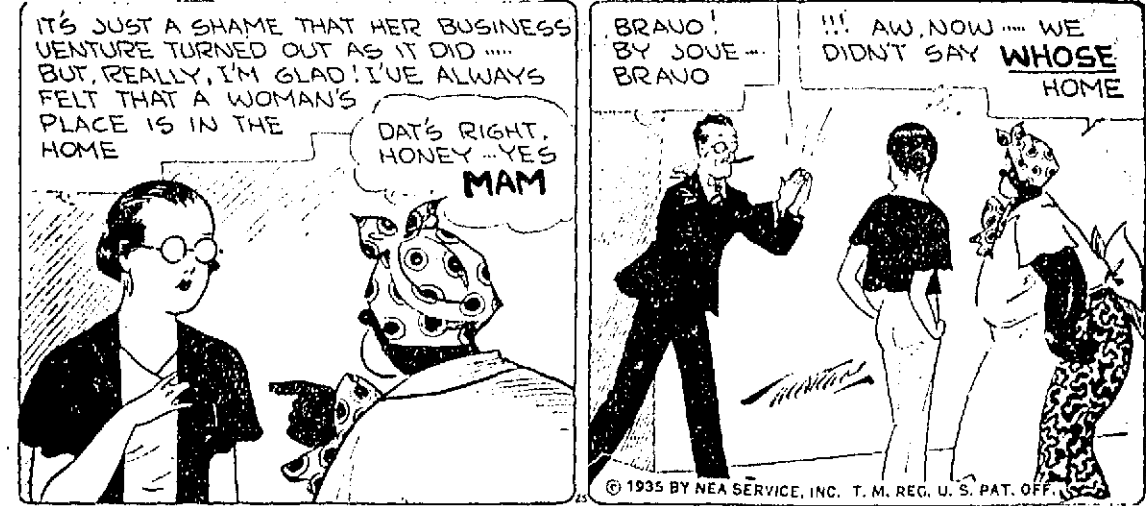
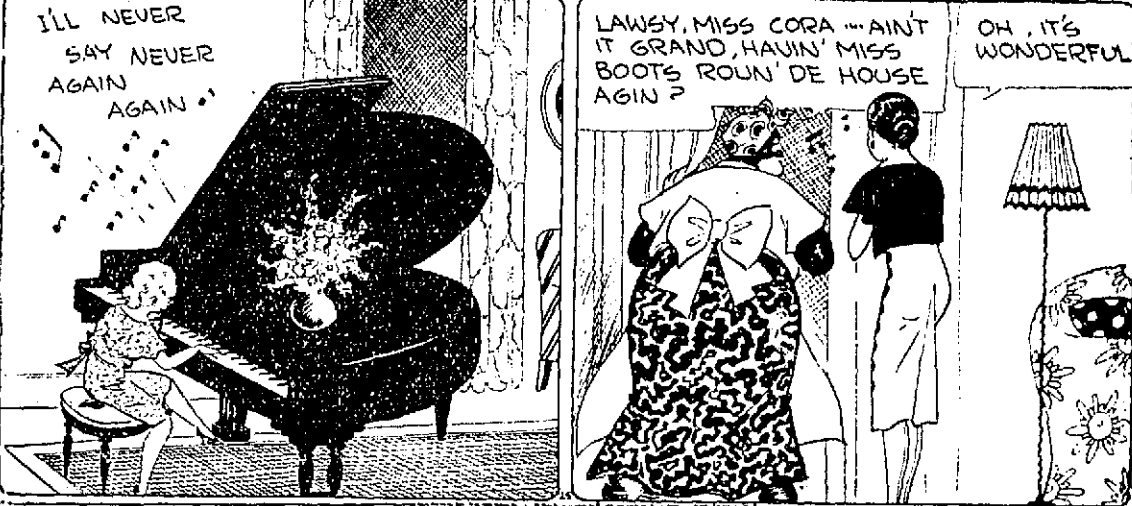
By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hold Everything, Steve

By HAMLIN



## The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

the group of their followers who now hold many key New Deal posts.

**Reform, Not Revolution**  
That group is the most active and influential in the New Deal. Outside of Washington, you don't hear much about it. Its members have avoided the limelight because they realize that the publicity-seeking prima donnas of this administration have been killed off one by one.

The Frankfurter-Brandeis boys are far from the most radical of the New Dealers. Their theory is that reform of the capitalist system with a break-up of concentrations of wealth and economic power—which inevitably become citadels of political power and exploitation—is essential to save the nation from fascism or socialism. Desperately, they fight the theory that such concentrations are inevitable and that they inevitably must be taken over by the state.

**Here's the Philosophy**  
One of the best expositions of the Frankfurter-Brandeis philosophy is in the speech of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (you'll find it in the Congressional Record of Feb. 19, 1935) on his proposal to do exactly what Roosevelt now urges—tax corporations in accordance with size, to "tax the bigness of things," as Wheeler expressed it. At the same time it was supposed Wheeler was just another "radical" with another "radical" idea and that Roosevelt's attack on holding companies—which operate in every great industry—would be confined to expression of his antipathy toward the "power trust."

It's important for you to have this summary: Of 300,000 nonfinancial corporations in the United States (the figures are those of New Dealers A. A. Berle and Gardner Means) the 200 largest, including 42 railroads, 52 public utilities and 106 industrial companies controlled practically half the country's total corporate wealth of \$185,000,000. If the 1924-29 rate of concentration continued, 85 per cent of the national corporate wealth would be held by this group by 1950.

**Back to Democracy**  
A few hundred men exert ultimate control. Certain social and economic evils are inherent in size itself. Concentration of economic power involves private decisions vital to the economic welfare which must be left to a few. Bureaucracy, nepotism and iniquity. Such corporations smother efficiency, characterize super-industry. Such corporations must be broken into smaller units. The small business man may then re-establish himself in an era of real competition and real industrial democracy. Concentrated power will no longer enforce policies, in depression, of reducing production and employment instead of prices.

The alternative is a course leading to further centralization and responsibility under federal government. The "Little Beavers"  
Acceptance by Roosevelt of Frankfurter's recent advice that NRA be scrapped, and subsequently of his graduated corporation tax, again calls attention to the little beavers of the Brandeis-Frankfurter group in the New Deal.

Tom Corcoran of the RFC and General Counsel Ben Cohen of National Power Committee have written the holding company bill and worked 18 hours a day helping it through congress. Alger Hiss has been the legal brains of the Senate Munitions Committees staff. Calvert Magruder, chief counsel of National Labor Relations Board, wrote or helped write the Wagner labor disputes bill. Jim Landis, who with Corcoran and Cohen fathered the securities and stock market acts, is an SEC member. David Lilienthal is still legal brains for TVA. There are quite a few others. But that gives you an idea.

A total of \$98,000,000,000 of life insurance now is in force in the United States, according to John R. Mage of Los Angeles, president of the Life Underwriters' association.

## ALLEY OOP

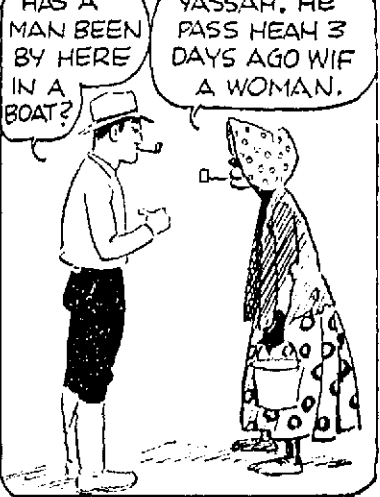


## A Problem

By MARTIN



## WASH TUBBS

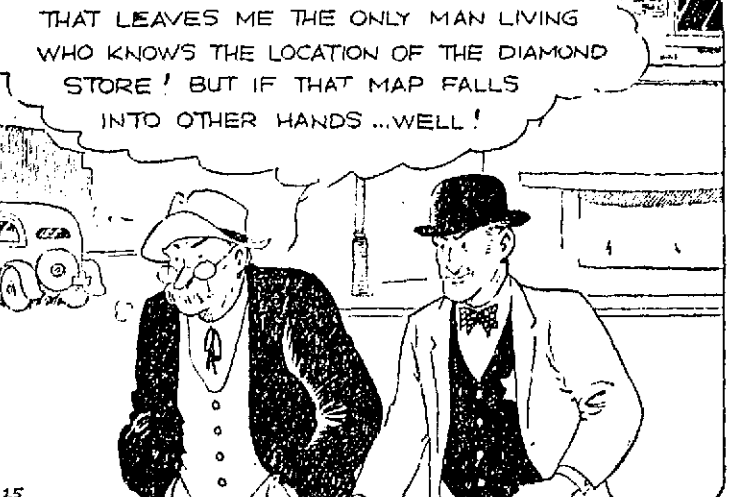


## Yes and No

By CRANE

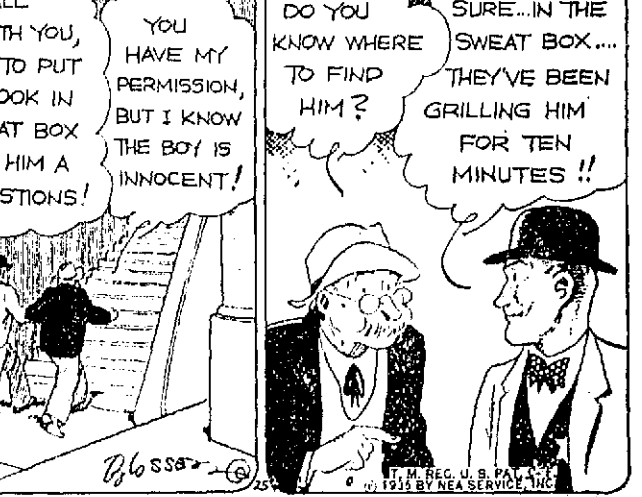
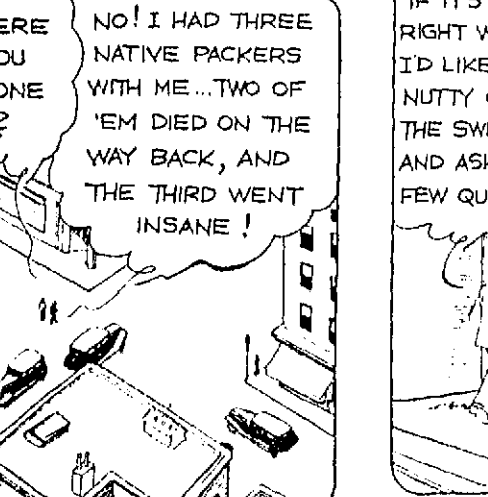


## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

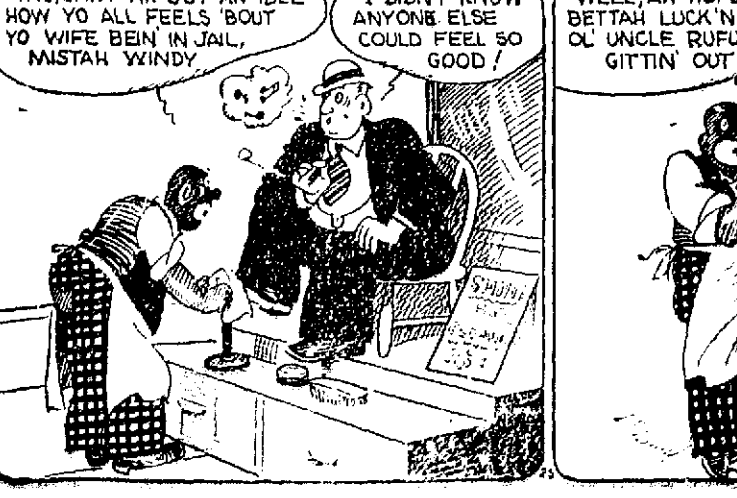


## Poor Nutty

By BLOSSER



## THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## What a Break

By COWAN



## TRADE

WILL TRADE — Nice 3-room house on North Washington for 6 or 7-room house. Phone 115. 22-31p

## TRADE

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